

Ambassador Anderson At OPC:

FORESEES FREEDOM FOR EASTERN EUROPE

By Blythe Foote Finke

America's first female Ambassador believes the lights of independence will turn on again in Eastern Europe despite the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, also that the Middle East will endure a "no-peace no-war" situation for the foreseeable future.

In her first public appearance after her return from a six-week tour of the two areas, Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, former U.S. Ambassador to Denmark and Minister to Bulgaria, summed up her impressions recently for the OPC.

OPC President *Hal Lehrman* stressed in his introduction that Mrs. Anderson was the first woman in U.S. history (as an appointee of President Truman) to serve as Ambassador abroad.

President Kennedy later named her Minister to Sofia, the first woman to serve as chief of mission behind the Iron Curtain and the first Western diplomat to speak on the Bulgarian State Radio.

President Johnson appointed her as U.S. Representative on the United Nations Trusteeship Council, and in
(See page 4)



Noted anthropologist and educator, Dr. Margaret Mead, discourses on the "generation gap" at OPC. From left: Howard L. Kany, Chairman of the Program Council, OPC; Mrs. Sisay Delphine of Sierra Leone; Dr. Mead; Miss Margaret Asemota of Nigeria; John T. McAllister, Publicity Council, OPC, and producer of the evening
(See story, page 5)

CLUB MAKES PACT WITH UNION

OPC and Local 6, A.F.L., Hotel and Club Employees Union, last week agreed on a new labor contract raising wages of the Club's union employees \$6 to \$19 in various job categories over the next three years.

Pay hikes retroactive to October 1 will add to OPC's current payroll an estimated \$130 weekly. The contract, however, stipulates further increments in most jobs at six-month intervals, from next January 1 into 1972.

Total contract increases will cost the Club around \$35,000 for the three-year term.

By contrast the previous union pact, which expired last March 31, had upped the payroll by more than \$100,000 over the 1966-69 period.

Club negotiator *Philip Wittenberg* and *Frank C. Wachsmith*, who recommended the proposed contract to the Board of Governors, were under strong union pressure to adjust Club wage levels to the continuous rise in workers' living costs.

Responsive

On the other hand, chief union negotiator Peter Michaud — and a majority of OPC's employees — were alert and responsive to the Club's recent financial difficulties.

As a result, union pay-raise demands were in general less harsh than those being served this season on other metropolitan clubs. Between the March close of the old agreement and the October opening of the new,
(See page 2)

BIG CROWD EXPECTED AT ALL DAY CONCLAVE

Indicative of the wide interest in the full day's conference on "The Case for Reappraisal of U.S. Overseas Information Policies and Programs to be held at the Club, Wednesday, is the strong response by all media of invitations to cover the event.
(See page 3)

New York Scene

By Beulah Harris

Wed., Oct. 22 — "The Case for Reappraisal of US Information Policies and Program." All-day conference under joint auspices of OPC Foundation and the Emergency Committee for Reappraisal of US Overseas Information Policies and Programs. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Reservations required for luncheon \$5.50, dinner \$6.50.

* * *

Tues., Oct. 28 — Canadian Regional Dinner. Cocktails 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30. \$7.

Guest of honor will be R. Guy C. Smith, Canada's Consul General for the New York Metropolitan area.



SMITH

Special menu will include Nova Scotia salmon, Quebec lamb, vegetables and dessert typical of Canada. Door prizes, arranged through

Canadian Government Travel Bureau, are topped by trip for two anywhere in Canada via Air Canada; a British Columbia salmon delivered fresh to winner's door; portrait photo by Lauro of Ontario; and many others. **Lawrence W. Blochman** is producer of the event.

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Tues., Nov. 4 — Election Day. Club closed all day.

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Tues., Dec. 2 — Brazilian Regional Dinner. Cocktails 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30. \$7.

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Thurs., Dec. 4 — Book Fair (Details later.)

* * *

Weeknights 6 to 8:30 p.m., the Club's dining room will serve international dinners.

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

UN IS CELEBRATING 24th ANNIVERSARY

The United Nations is celebrating its 24th anniversary on October 24th. October 19th through the 25th has been designated United Nations Week.

TWO OPCERS RECEIVE FELLOWSHIPS



NORTH

Ten experienced newsmen — seven from the US and three from foreign countries — have been named Fellows in the Columbia University Advanced International Reporting Program for the 1969-70 academic year.

Of these, two are OPC members. They are **Don North**, correspondent in the Viet Nam and Washington for ABC News, and **Kim J. Willenson**, chief Southeast Asia correspondent for UPI. Another OPCer, **William A. Brannigan** of ABC News, winner of the Edward R. Murrow Fellowship of the Council on Foreign Relations, also will participate in the program.

The other Fellows are Robert L. Asher, Washington Post city bureau chief; Kurt-Boelsgaard, foreign affairs reporter and editor of Denmark's Aarhuus Stiftstidende; Vincent de Liberto, editor on The New York Times News Service international desk; Ronald E. Milligan, Westinghouse Broadcasting Corporation Viet Nam correspondent; Kenji Miyakage, Japan Broadcasting Corporation, television newsmen; Bruce J. Oudes, Baltimore Sun reporter; James R. Peipert, editor on the AP World Services



WILLENSON

desk in New York; and Key Oh Song, assistant political editor, Chosun Ilbo of Seoul, Korea.

The program, now in its ninth year, is administered by Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism and receives its basic support from a Ford Foundation grant to the University. It enables outstanding younger newsmen to spend an academic year at Columbia, acquiring specialized knowledge in reporting, editing and analysis of international news.

The seven US newsmen will receive Ford Foundation Fellowships, each covering full tuition and fees at Columbia and providing a stipend of \$5,000 for living expenses during the academic year. Contributing sponsorship for the foreign newsmen are the American-Scandinavian Foundation, the Japan Broadcasting Corporation and Korea's Sung-kok Foundation for Journalism.

Past OPC President **John Luter** is coordinator of the program, which is under the board supervision of **John Foster**, professor of journalism and director of advanced programs.

PACT WITH UNION

(From page 1)

a valuable six-month non-retroactive "moratorium" on wage increases was granted. A further last-minute concession postponed introduction of a 37½-hour work week until October 1, 1970.

Brief Walkout

A brief work-stoppage last Tuesday October 13 momentarily upset the amity of the contract parleys.

The Club Executive Committee, polled over the weekend, agreed to the final union terms. On Monday evening, President **Hal Lehrman** requested Counsel Wachsmith to notify

the union of the favorable decision early Tuesday morning.

Nevertheless, a "demonstration" halt of work by all union hands took place at noon on Tuesday, to the temporary consternation of members and guests.

It was called off a few minutes later, immediately after Lehrman phoned Michaud the news that the Executive Committee and he had already authorized the contract.

Michaud conceded that the "unnecessary" stoppage would not have occurred if he had known the facts. Wachsmith explained the misunderstanding with Michaud as "a failure of communication".

Fully Audited OPC Finance Report Set For End of Month

A fully audited financial report for the OPC's fiscal year ending last April 30 is expected to be ready for publication by the end of October.



FRUMMER

the long-awaited report.

Frummer says that various purveyors to whom the Club owes money are continuing to be paid off and that an accumulated bank overdrawal of some \$16,000 has been fully restored.

Dean Jennings Dies; Newsman and Author

Author and former newsman Dean S. Jennings, 64, died Oct. 1 in Bolinas, Calif., after suffering a heart attack.

Jennings gained fame as an author of such books as *The San Quentin Story*, *The Man Who Killed Hitler*, *Barbara Hutton*, *a Candid Biography of the World's Richest Woman*, and *We only Kill Each Other*, the story of Bugsy Siegel.

BIG CROWD

(From page 1)

Radio stations WRUR-FM, New York, and WGBH-FM, Boston, will broadcast the entire proceedings live, while WAMU-FM, Washington, and WVHY-FM, Philadelphia, will offer delayed broadcasts.

At press time, Burnet Hershey, co-chairman of the event, reported that a few reservations were still available for lunch (\$5.50) and dinner (\$6.50). Admission is free for all discussion sessions throughout the day.

For reservations, phone the Overseas Press Club, LE 4-3500, or the Edward R. Murrow Memorial Library, LW 4-0487.

Press Club Impressions In Denver and San Francisco

It's An 'Open Door' Policy
For A Visitor From The OPC

By Lou Frankel

It happened to me during my maiden visit to the Denver Press Club recently. Situated no more than five blocks from the Brown Palace Hotel, opposite the Denver Athletic Club and a short jaywalk from KRMA, the DPC is compact, comfortable and complete.

The meeting room is upstairs, the game and billiard room is downstairs and, off the street, you pass a pleasant lounge and enter the restaurant.



FRANKEL

The bar is a short, small twinset serving about four people on each side with the open end of the bar facing the bistro and so being centrally located to handle bar and food checks. And, like any good press club, the DPC is a place to learn things.

Such as this nugget from John Rogers, assistant managing editor of the Denver Post, recently returned from a vacation in Austria.

Budweiser does not come from St. Louis, not the real Bud brew. The authentic, original Bud was quaffed by Squire Rogers in an inn at Fuschle Am See, a village in Austria, and he has the label to prove it. It reads: Budweiser Budvar, Original Export, and it's brewed in Czecho. Actually, according to the Fuschle's barman, the St. Louis Busch Braumeisters are the family's "Yankee Clan."



On the Coast

The San Francisco Press Club also opened its doors in warm welcome and made this visitor feel right at home.

Just a short five-iron from the shopping, theatre and hotel center of

town, the PC of SF has the patina, permanence, feeling of comfort and the assurance that comes from being the oldest press club in the country.

Comfortable rooms upstairs, a magnificent bar, a billiard room and a card room on the second floor, an excellent sculpture of its mascot "Tombstone" on the trophy case, and some of the most helpful staff you'd ever want to meet.

I hit San Francisco during the kitchen vacation and can only say that the dining room, just off the entrance lobby, looked like a good place to eat. If the chef is half as good as was the gimlet prepared by the mixologist behind the stick... then they have superb chow.

But it was the people that made the visit. I arrived the evening that the local airport limo drivers went on strike. I also had a 7 a.m. flight to make and the SF airport is "a fur piece down the pike." The Greyhound Bus people said, "Come good and early, at least 90 minutes before flight time and get on line. 'The SF cabs were too busy to guarantee any pickups at 5.30 the next morning."

But the people at the desk at the Press Club of San Francisco took the worry out of this Easterner's visit. They and their club provided the libation, the bed, the morning call and the cab and said thanks when I paid my modest check. They also apologized for not being able to offer breakfast before I left. When the hotels are jammed, try the Press Club of San Francisco.



FORESEES FREEDOM FOR EASTERN EUROPE

(From page 1)

that position she was the first woman to sign a treaty — on trade and navigation — in 1951.

At the United Nations during the July 1967 Arab-Israeli War, Mrs. Anderson felt it "a very important experience" to spend time in the Middle East "renewing friendships..."

In her remarks, the vivacious former diplomat said she had recently visited 14 countries in 43 days.

"When you have spent as much time in Eastern Europe as I have, you become deeply involved with the people of the area. It was very important to me to go back again, especially after the Czechoslovakia invasion," she explained.

She expressed special gratitude to all newsmen and diplomats who had assisted her on her investigative tour.

In Eastern Europe, Mrs. Anderson said, most of the countries were still suffering under the impact of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"This was the dominant and most important impression I gained in every country, although each differs from the other. East Europeans are more individualistic than ever and assert themselves much more strongly than five years ago when I was there.

"One sees 'forces of liberalization' in each country. Although the movement has suffered a setback since the Soviet Czech invasion, it is still there. The lights may be turned off at the present time, but I feel that the forces for daylight and independence are so strong that, eventually, the lights will come up again," she reported.

She compared Rumania to "a man on a tightrope," yet the freest of the East European countries. She said that Radio Free Europe has become "the most favored radio station" of Rumanians "because it deals with ideas and has controversy and discussion."

"A crisis in confidence resulted. Party officials had not believed that the Soviets would use military force to invade Czechoslovakia. The fact that they miscalculated created a crisis in confidence. This has been overcome, by Yugoslavia drawing closer to the United States. A high-ranking Yugoslav Communist official told me, 'frankly, we feel the United States understands us better than the Soviet Union.'"

Always "an optimistic person by nature," Mrs. Anderson regretfully

said she returned to the United States with a feeling of pessimism about the Middle East crisis for a variety of reasons.

She reported that the "Soviet presence is in the Middle East today in massive proportions, quite different from two years ago."

President Nasser of the United Arab Republic and other government officials, she felt, are "disquieted" about the Soviet presence, "but see little possibility" of doing anything about it.

Mrs. Anderson expressed the view that Soviet Russia really does not want peace, "but they don't want war either. Indications are that their policy is now a no-war no-peace policy, and any discussions of prospects for peace in the Middle East must take this into account."

"The conflict will also continue, she said, 'because of the instability of the three Arab countries most directly involved' and because of the rapid growth in population — 'one million new people a year with equal problems of food.'"

Mrs. Anderson spent most of her time in the Middle East in Israel. She said that unfortunately "an illusion exists there about the United States, which they think has complete control over Israel and that if we told them what to do they would do it."

She said, she had been very impressed by the unity among the Israeli people where she found no student unrest or protest. The Israelis had been thrilled by the reception accorded Prime Minister Golda Meir in her recent U.S. tour.

The charming ex-diplomat added that the caretaker government in Lebanon is in an unstable position because of the concentration of Arab guerillas in the southern part of the country.

"The Palestine refugees," she concluded, "provide one of the most difficult, complex aspects of the question. Young refugees born in the camps are dedicated to violence, or any means to achieve their goals. This is ominous for the future."

The stimulating program was arranged by OPCer Helen Alpert.

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Margaret Mead Says

ADULTS MUST UNDERSTAND SPACE AGE GENERATION

By Helen Alpert

Give the "generation gap" a strong anthropological overview, pepper it with tart wit, serve hot to a capacity audience of all ages stewing in equal proportions of admiration and refutation — and you have the year's most provocative dinner event. This "happening" took place Thursday, Oct. 2 at the OPC's Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum. Speaker was Margaret Mead on "Youth Around the World."

On Students and Youth. The two are not identical, and not interchangeable. "Students" are rebelling — justifiably — against society's prescriptive demotion of them into children.



MEAD

"We don't treat students as if they're people," Miss Mead pointed out. "Drop-outs of the same age are treated like adults. They work at the supermarket, get married, have babies."

Why the Campus?

"Take the ridiculous situation called campus, a 'closed-in' place, a medieval inheritance as at Cambridge. If you didn't sleep in a place the right number of nights, you didn't get a degree. . . . Students in revolt are saying they're only going to college for two or three years and they want things changed *now*." Their "doing-in" of college presidents Miss Mead did not lament.

On Youth. "Never before in the history of the world have we seen a generation like this. We have to recognize it's an accident that these young people are young. Youth has been rebelling since the beginning of time, but this is different and takes more than a two-dimensional diagram to think out. This is the only generation to grow up after World War II. No adults anywhere have had the experience of the young. The young are the only ones who know what it means in their bones to live in a world that invented the bomb. They are the birthright members of this world. Adults do not speak their mother tongue."

Rebellion

The youth rebellion should be seen as part of today's whole-scale revolt by all minority groups (including students) — clamoring for a voice and for changel "Even patients in hospitals are rebelling against the way they're treated. They're soothed, de-

ceived and pushed around 'for their own good.'

"Welfare recipients are rebelling. The blacks' demand for reparations is based on fundamental grounds: Christian churches didn't practice what they preached. Women are rebelling to a degree — homosexuals — any group with particular characteristics that don't make them part of the mainstream. This is comparable to other kinds of rebellion in developing countries."

Too dimly perceived is youth's singular presence in today's world. "This young generation has it all at once, like primitive people or illiterate people who don't know any history. Suddenly they experience it all simultaneously, all the vast technology: air travel, satellites, films, television, the bomb, and so on. The result is there's no time-depth in youth's attitudes. We learned each as it came along and digested it bit by bit. But the world before these things is prehistoric to them."

Everything's Wrong?

Crazy contradictions ("Who ever heard of paying people not to grow food!"); appalled discoveries of human misery ("Absolutely shocking how poor nations are poor, rich nations rich") that have fired up a brand-new ethic for youth; the myth of the egalitarian world ("We believe everybody should have the 'same chance'") — further widen non-generational understanding. "Kids look and say the world's obsolete, it doesn't work, everything's wrong, nothing in this country can be managed or is worth keeping. Who's in charge? Supplant them."

During the spirited question-and-answer period moderated by John McAllister, Miss Mead came on even stronger and sharper. Why are students so willing to destroy, yet offer no structural replacement? Her answer: We shouldn't expect a cure

from them — they're not old enough to be managers, but old enough to ask questions.

Yes; for voting at age 18.

Are student protests heeded? Her answer: "A great president uses protest, uses public opinion. We'll have to see if Nixon and his advisors make constructive use of protest."

The "new morality" and the pill? "The so-called new morality means, to people before WWII, immorality. Everything used to be carefully edited and told to children. Sex happened only with nice married people. The theme was: If you're good, we'll never tell you that other people were bad. Television does its best to edit and distort. But suddenly editing can't be done. Major events in the world today come on raw on television. The old morality is revealed as a bunch of hypocrisy. The new morality is saying flatly what they're doing. . . . The pill is mainly the result of population explosion and government's willingness to stop births."

On the dais were OPC Vice-president Mary Hornaday presiding in the absence of President Hal Lehrman; John McAllister, producer of the event; and Howard Kany, Chairman of the OPC Program Council which began work on this special event last April. Journalist guests were Mrs. Sisay Delphine of Sierra Leone, and Margaret Asemota of Nigeria.

WEEKDAY LUNCHEONS BEING SERVED IN INT'L DINING ROOM

The International Dining Room has been closed temporarily in the evenings for dinner. However, it will be open for luncheons club functions and regional dinners or any special requests.

Evening meals will be served in the Grill, the downstairs dining room, now 'jazzed up' with gold table cloths, candlelight and a door prize Monday through Friday, selection being made at 8:30 PM for those persons who have dined in the room.

The Saturday afternoon soups, fruits, cheeses and wine at \$2.50. . . all gourmet items, will continue.

The soups for the next four Saturdays are as follows:

- Oct. 25 — Puree Mongole
- Nov. 1 — Petite Marmite
- Nov. 8 — New England Fish Chowder
- Nov. 15 — Russian Borscht

James W. Trullinger, Chairman
Food and Beverage Committee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IF THIS BE TREASON...

When the "authorized unofficial" Pacific Stars and Stripes, which distributes 100,000 copies daily to U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam, was officially called the "Hanoi Herald", many S&S staffers in Tokyo and Saigon were shocked.

When the person who leveled the charge was none other than the chief spokesman for the U.S. Army Command in Viet Nam and slated to take over as editor-in-chief of the Stars and Stripes in January, staffers were understandably incensed.

More To Say

But Col. James Campbell, a former editor-in-chief of the European Stars and Stripes, had much more to say about the paper, and consequently the staff that puts it out, in a speech read at a U.S. Pacific Command information officers' conference on Taipei.

Referring to the now famous incident at Song Chang Valley, where a bedraggled, decimated group of soldiers temporarily balked at an order to move out, Campbell labeled Stripes' eyewitness account as "irresponsible

reporting" and "absolutely devastating to the morale... of all soldiers."

"It is also my contention," Campbell wrote, "that such reporting — in the Stars and Stripes, of all publications — is of tremendous aid and comfort to the enemy."

The colonel took exception to references in the story of U.S. troops being killed, having to pull back, cowardice and the tiredness of the soldiers.

Top Newsmen Attack

He even broadened his attack to include award winners *Peter Arnett* and *Horst Faas*, the Associated Press team who relayed the dramatic story of A Company and their refusal to go into combat.

Their story, incidentally, was published by European Stars and Stripes in a page one box across the top of the page, as well as being prominently displayed by a majority of newspapers across the country. Pacific Stars and Stripes ran the story on page 7 in the Viet Nam edition only, at the bottom of the page, under a three column head.

Concerning the Arnett-Faas report and the eyewitness account by the Stripes staffer, Campbell said: "It is the opinion of USARV that such stories do not border on treason — they are treason."

Because of its select audience, Stripes daily runs probably more news of the Viet Nam fighting than most metropolitan papers in the States. In addition, it also publishes rewrites of military information office releases on the "peaceful role" of GIs in Viet Nam, as well as other feature stories and pictures (such as a group of officers and men standing around a howitzer as it fires off its 1000th round, in a special ceremony to mark the occasion).

Restraints

Besides these "plus" features of the Viet Nam situation, Pacific Stripes also has certain restraints and directives that it must abide by, like slanting headlines to emphasize the successful role of the allies in combat operations and downplaying or ignoring the less favorable aspects.

It is no wonder, then, that civilian and military staffers alike at Stripes are understandably dismayed to see their efforts labeled treason.

This all comes at a time when many conscientious editors are puzzling over the proper news play for a

story that is becoming increasingly distasteful to many Americans.

Treason

The fact that these editors recognized the significance of the story of A Company and gave it appropriate exposure hardly constitutes a treasonable act. The story of Viet Nam has made increasingly severe demands on the sensitive editors who strive to present the news in the most professional and honest way he knows. Colonel Campbell is not the first person to call these efforts treason.

Prof. Eugene M. Donner
(currently at Tokyo Stripes)

CONTRIBUTIONS ASKED

A \$10,000 scholarship fund honoring Professor Eugene Sharp will be established at the School of Journalism, University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo.

Professor Sharp retired this summer after 45 years of teaching in the School of Journalism, during which time he played an important role in the education of more than 8,000 student journalists. Many of them are now members of the OPC.

Donations to the Sharp Scholarship Fund may be sent to Dr. William H. Taft, Committee Chairman, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

Sincerely,
Irene S. Taylor

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BOOKS PUBLISHED? CONTACT THE OPC

Are you among the hundred or so OPCers who had books published in the current calendar year?

OPC Book Fair is December 4, 5 to 8 p.m. Authors whose books were published during 1969 are asked to send along to the Book Fair Committee a note indicating titles and publishers of those works.

The Committee needs this information immediately, so send your letter to them in care of the Club. They'll take it from there.

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FOREIGN NEWS CAREER SPARKED BY OPC AWARD

By Steve Yolen

BUENOS AIRES — Ernest S. McCrary, winner of the William P. Gray Fellowship in 1967, never had any interest in being a foreign correspondent — until the OPC sent him to Argentina.

Now 25, Ernie has established himself firmly in the American press community in B.A., representing McGraw-Hill World News and CBS News Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay and Bolivia.

Ernie arrived in B.A. in January, 1967, after a spell on the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot as a general assignment and police reporter.

By the time his fellowship year was over, Ernie—native of North Carolina—had learned Spanish, married British-born Katherine Fazekas Kaiser and taken up fulltime B.A. residence. They now have a son, Daniel, age one year.

By Accident

Ernie's interest in Latin America came mostly by accident.



McCRARY

As he tells it, he picked Latin America because he felt the OPC Fellowship Committee would be more interested in sending an applicant to this area than to Europe. Furthermore, the previous year's winner had studied in Africa and Ernie did not want to go to Asia. That left Latin America.

Meanwhile, OPC Past President John Wilhelm, an old Latin America hand and a member of the selection committee, suggested that Ernie choose Buenos Aires. Ernie did. As it turned out, that decision earned him a job, wife, baby and a new way of life.

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**Straus
Editor's
Report**

O'Rourke Found Dead In N.J. Airport Motel

Francis E. ("Frank") O'Rourke, who resigned as executive director of the OPC in September, 1968, was found dead in a room at the Newark Airport Motel on October 14. Police listed the case as apparent suicide.

At the time of death, O'Rourke was being sought by detectives of the New York County District Attorney's office under a bench warrant for his immediate arrest following failure to appear in court to answer a 13-count indictment charging grand larceny, forgery and falsification of Club records.

His \$5,000 bail had been declared forfeit by N.Y. Supreme Court Justice George Carney on September 25, with execution stayed until October 3 in the hope that O'Rourke might present himself for trial.



PEOPLE & PLACES

By
Wambly Bald

RINGSIDE: From the Club's windows OPCers had a stirring view of Moratorium Day proceedings in jammed Bryant Park on Oct. 15. The scene, with its shouts, banners and speeches, was directly across the street. Some members were not content with just watching; they went out and joined the people.

THE ACTING BUG: ABC newsman **Alex Dreier** moonlighted to play a mad giant on the network's "Land of the Giants" episode aired Oct. 12. "I just relaxed and had a ball," he assured his friends.

SPEAKERS: Past-President **Cecil Brown** spoke recently on "The World as I See It" at the Institute of Lifetime Learning at Long Beach, Calif. A talk on "The Bus Industry Image" was given by **Robert S. Kane**, travel editor of *Cue*, at the annual convention of the National Assn. of Motor Bus Owners at Atlantic City.

FILMS: **Harold Mantell**, screen documentary producer, is bringing out a series of films on modern literary masters. Ready for release is a program on Jorge Luis Borges, an Argentinian often compared with Kafka and Poe.

ARTICLES: **Ted Rakstis** scores a triple in October magazine issues. In *Today's Health*: "Moonlighting: Do You Really Profit?" In *Kiwanis Magazine*: "The Perennial Hoax." In the *Lion*: "What's Right With Commercial TV?" **Jack Harrison Pollack's** article, "Mistakes Divorced Parents Make," reprinted in three

family relations books.... **Charles Raddock's** piece on Brooklyn's Hasidic sect in *B'nai B'rith National Jewish Monthly*.

BOOKS: **Herb Kupferberg's** "Those Fabulous Philadelphians," a history of Leopold Stokowski, Eugene Ormandy, and the Philadelphia Orchestra, just brought out by Scribner's ... **Kenneth Love's** "Suez: The Twice-Fought War," by McGraw Hill.

RADIO-TV: Economist **Leo Cherne** was aired twice this month on the Martha Deane radio show. The subject was inflation. Another guest on the Deane show, author-painter **Fleur Cowles**, discussed her paintings at the Hammer Galleries and the publication of her book, "Tiger Flower," which she illustrated.... Inflation was the topic on ABC's "Issues and Answers" Oct. 12 program, with the network's Economic Editor, **Louis Rukeyser**, one of the interviewers... **Bob Queen**, guesting on Joe Franklin's WOR program, talked about his recent handbook, "Creative PR For Your Special Events." **Gunther Less**, producer of TV's "Journey To Adventure," is off to Amsterdam in connection with the series.

HONORS: Past-President **Bob Considine** was winner of the 1969 Catholic Institute of the Press' Richard Reid Award given annually in memory of the late editor of *Catholic News*.

WEDDING BELLS: **Jay Rutherford** to socialite Eleanor V. Cernadas in San Francisco next month. He's an executive consultant with the Serge Obolensky Associates public relations firm in New York.

NEW POSTS: **Bob Faull**, former newsman stationed in Saigon, has joined the staff of the Center for Radio and Television at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. ... **Patricia Rambach** named editor-in-chief of the publications department of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace ... **Bernard L. Yudain**, PR exec for Time, Inc., appointed VP and general manager of New York Graphic-Society, Ltd., publisher of fine art reproductions. The Society is a wholly owned subsidiary of Time, Inc. ... **John Parry** named PR director of Allied Chemical Corporation.... **Harry Balke** has joined International Industries as eastern PR manager after resigning from the Boston & Maine Corporation ... **Arthur R. McQuiddy**, a World War II Navy combat pilot, long a PR man for U.S. Steel, appointed PR director for International Harvester.

RETURNEE: **OPC Prexy Hal Lehrman** home after 30-day assignment-and-study tour of northern Europe. Trip, scheduled for June, was thrice postponed because of parleys with Correspondents Fund to settle rent-arrears crisis and halt threatened Club eviction. He touched base all over with OPCers: lunched at The Hague's press clubhouse (*Nieuwspoor*) with freelance reporter **George D. Embree** and Dutch club officers; was also at Oslo home of **Henning Koefoed**, ad. mgr. of major Norwegian daily *Aftenposten*; dined in Copenhagen with **Victor Boersen**, financial news editor, **Per Amby** and **Noel Fox**, editor-publisher of newly-launched *Fund Guide International*.

LECTURE FORMS FOR HOMECOMING NEWSMEN

Homecoming Forum Chairman **Liz Weissblatt** is anxious to set up Club speaking dates and even outside lecture engagements for correspondents returning to the US from overseas assignments.

But Mrs. Weissblatt, citing the less frequent publication of *The Bulletin* and other logistics of organizing such events, cautions correspondents to give her as much advance notice as possible—even three months ahead isn't too soon.

To further speed up arrangements, she suggests they write her directly at her business address—10 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10016 — with their projected stateside schedules and also with photo and bio.



Princess Margaret of Britain and her husband, Lord Snowden (extreme left), were honored guests at a noon reception attended by 269 members in the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan Sept. 29. Uge Funtieri, Club President, introduces the Princess to board members and their wives. From left, Treasurer Shin Higashi, Mrs. Al Kaff, Club Director and OPCer Al Kaff, Mrs. Zenier and Director Julius Zenier (UPI).